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Morale If you break your astragulous, sue for damages.

It is a cold day when some community does not start a corn testing campaign.

There must be wheels somewhere in number of revolutions.

will be in evidence a little later.

consider cocaine, and someone has asked if the consideration is to be an

John D. Rockefeller has fixed it all right. Chicken may go sky-high if it wants to now that John D. has just purchased 2,000 pheasants.

February gains in Omaha's bank ment is dead. clearings figure an increase of more year ago. Pretty good showing.

somebody might get cleaned out about to bring back the bitter spirit of those he would like to have the legislature

thing before his neighbors got through forget it. with him.

The decision of the Georgia supreme court giving the surgeon no fee because his patient died will meet with general favor among patients in the

and then some.

the fire department would do pretty copies widely known thousands of line of business, it might be regarded membered as having served as president well. Many of the modern "dramas" hardy individuals will go there for set- as circumstantial evidence of a rateare too warm already.

ing so much attention that it bids fair ilantes is the only one recognized. to put primary election candidates to The settled communities of Alaska considerable disadvantage during the are separated by hundreds and thouearly part of the campaign.

"The United States supports too many physicians" we are told. Judging from press reports regarding the size of fees paid to "allenists" in the New York courts, that is very true.

The mere decision to experiment with chloride of lime seems to have had a most quieting effect on the waterphobia of our junior yellow. But there's no telling when the dread disease will break out again.

The Omaha Indians are to be given the government has been holding for them. Note a rising barometer of ous disadvantages as well as its adbusiness activity in the neighborhood vantages of the Omaha reservation.

female encumbrance.

SECTION AND DESCRIPTION

The Contribution to Science.

duration of time and the number of beasts and birds brought down. Africahas been the scene of many historical hunting expeditions, but never has a sickness and so few accidents.

possible through the collection sent been added to the museums of our New York law students: country, as well as several thousand birds. The majority of these trophies go to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, although many smaller museums will be also enriched, Mr. Roosevelt keeping only six for himself. This great collection is the most remarkable ever made, not only from the wide range of species covered, but especially from the rare specimens obtained. Of the rarest, the giant clands are said to be the most valuable, no perfect specimens of this mammal being possessed in America.

Some have questioned the humanity the bills for costly new trials. 20..... 41,680 of this expedition and have censured 42,920 Mr. Roosevelt for "taking such pleasure in the slaughter of animal life." 48,610 But these critics are few in number, \$3,745 as fees to lawyers defending 42,920 for the value of the work, from the viewpoint of science, is not to be At present the judge who happens to 43,670 depreciated. When the mounted collec-Returned copies ...... 9,890 to that already in the Smithsonian. fend the prisoner whenever application Daily average...... 42,488 has given to Mr. Roosevelt the in- the accused is unable to hire his own GEORGE B, TZSCHUCK. formation necessary to make him an legal adviser. The result is that this authority on African fauna, adding an- \$3,745 makes a nice little pot which pedition, while affording the great ex- criminal court judge among his friends

An Unintentional Accomplishment. a rebuking silence. The spirit of civil glad to serve on a salary of \$1,200 to ral death. The oratorical effulgence of \$1,800 could command as good tal-Nicaragua to account for the large of flery orators kept it alive for years, ent as is furnished by the lawyers The \$9.65 hog has made his debut from either side of the old line. But, public defender would give as good, if at South Omaha. The end-seat hog forgetting this, the senator from not better, results than the present tion of the germ of tuberculosis. Idaho waved the "bloody shirt," pro- system, and save the county at least claiming anew the treason of the \$2,000 a year. A flood in Nevada is a good deal south. No one cheered him during It will doubtless be urged that legthat the war spirit was dead.

The grand jury is getting ready to than he knew. He is a gifted speaker, nate a lawyer to be the public defender virus than in the case of vaccination for ago to attend a hearing of a committee.

for the sake of tradition. Our future money, is to be determined by the policies "Spring house cleaning has begun and initial actions of today. The past at Oyster Hay." It is very wise, for can not be changed and there is no call the middle of June if it had not been days when our nation bled from unnatural strife. In the words of General Grant, as appropriate now as commit suicide to test the love of his bury Senator Heyburn's speech with hands, and that the Water board law-

### Government for Alaska.

With the opening of great reaches Alaska for development the necessity The United States may support too imperative. Although new among our eating out of his hand when the time many physicians, but Omaha's mem. possessions, Alaska bids fair to be one bership of the medical fraternity of our richest territories. It has an seems to be making both ends meet area about twice that of Texas and in A censor of the drama has been pro- provinces under the control of our gov- be identical in the price asked. If posed and it might be suggested that ernment. As the truth of this be- such a thing happened in any other ant and capitalist, is 79. He will be retlement. But no stable form of gov- making combine, ernment yet obtains, and in some parts The Jeffries-Johnson fight is attract- the law of the gun and of the vig-

means of communication most of the America. year. The people are too widely scattered as yet for a representative formof government and too divided in their going from house to house soliciting The Bee building, was born March 2, 1872, interests to get close together. Elections could be held, but the roving habits of the population, under stress Of all the people on earth who want representation difficult. A provincial the first. form of government, like that in the Philippine islands, is neither wanted nor necessary, for the majority of the Alaskans are of American birth and control of the money and lands which breeding. As for a commission form of government, that also has its seri-

Federal control of Alaska for some time is necessary if the natural revery lucky this spring if he has a gar-Count De Beaufort has sued an sources there are to be conserved. The den plot and a congressman to send Arkaneas gambling house. He says country must not be furned over to be him the seed. But after the "things" he "was taken advantage of." The re- despoiled by unscrupulous exploiters, have begun to grow he is thankful spected count must not expect to have who would only develop for their own chiefly for the garden plot. everything come his way because he ends and when the wealth of mine has won an American million with a and forest had been exhausted would. The nationalization of another

The completion of Mr. Roosevelt's shall we give Alaska? How conserve anty law should set some people think-Ifrican hunting expedition brings to a its resources and at the same time ing. Not a single state bank in the close a remarkably valuable, as well as open it up for development? How metropolis and biggest city in Neinteresting, effort. Insofar as the hunt shall we supervise and control so as to brasks. is concerned it is the world's record in hinder it the least and protect it the

### And Taxpayers Foot the Bills.

The reversal by our state supreme court of the verdict in the Mauserides ducted so successfully, with so little murder case looks like the injection of more technicalities of the law to de-The scientific value of the expedi- lay, if not to prevent, substantial justion can not be measured at once. The tice. The court orders a new trial beextensive study of animal life made cause of error committed by the district judge in admitting testimony that other data hitherto unknown. Several this once told by the late William B. hundred specimens of animal life have Hornblower in a lecture to a body of

A distinguished lawyer was arguing his case when the presiding judge rapped him fessors between Denmark and America will "Yes, your honor," was the reply, "I understand that my client is presumed to know the law.

The cabman who drove me down here day is presumed to know the law. "The boy who blacked my boots this norning is presumed to know the law, "I, myself, am presumed to know the

"But, your honor, it takes a supreme court and a court of appeals to keep you straight."

In the meantime the taxpayers foot

### A Public Defender.

Donglas county last year paid out indigent criminals in the district court. cated.

It seems to us that this is a rather cheered to the echo, Senator Heyburn their tacit consent. The deputy county of Idaho was astonished at receiving attorney who does the prosecuting is war days has been slowly dying a natu- \$1,500 a year, and certainly a salary but recently little has been heard and usually engaged in criminal practice.

of a rarity. Nevada is the state into his speech and when he had finished islation will be needed to bring about as inoculation does with smallpox. The fashion of the members of that easy-going \$600,000. which, heretofore, all sorts of moisture the people of the United States knew this change, but no legislation is neces- experiments have not gone far enough yet body, or else have his dignity joited occus-Senator Heyburn wrought greater judge of the criminal court to designed as been shown that no more serious immediate effects follow the injection of the over to the fouse building a day or two yet instead of arousing the slumbering and reappoint him for each case in smallpox. The formula has been worked He did not like the war spirit to renewed life by his efforts volving an indigent prisoner, and the out at the army medical laboratory in New York cotton exchange brokers were as a stenographer and general clerk, and he has extinguished it entirely. The thing is done. If the permanent emmajority of the people of the younger ployment of one lawyer at a fixed salgeneration in America do not know ary would not spread the fees over a dreaded than consumption on at least one where Mason's and Dixon's line used wide enough area the appointment account. Every dweller in towns breaths name?" asked Chairman Scott. to be. The civil was is a matter of might be made for three months at a in thousands of the germs of consumption, history and the old antagonistic sentihistory and the old antagonistic sentiin on the distribution. To pay out typhoid germ seems to have little respect cated that there might be several Smiths This country can not afford to har- \$3,745 in one year for defending crim- for a time physique. Men and women of in the country. than 20 per cent over February of a bor a bitter sectional grudge simply inals is a needless waste of public

> wipe out the Water board and end its to \$50,000 more of easy money.

Mr. Bryan has never had any trouble heretofore in getting Nebraska democrats to let him frame wealth-producing country in their platforms for them, and if he persists in his desire to put the demoof a suitable government for the en- cratic label on a county option plank tire district becomes more and more this year, we will see the democrats

wealth of metal, mineral and lumber surance for the city hall were found ernment in a great many international stands far ahead of the states and when opened by the city council to

those specimens in this country and

Those Philadelphia strikers who are strike certainly lack a sense of humor. cess in real estate and land colonization.

independence manifested by our busichange. The average man considers himself

the rallway rate fight is the fearless

leave it a barren waste. So the ques- Omaha bank formed as a state bank Park, Mass.

tion is, what kind of a government to take advantage of the deposit guar-

Why not let the health commissioner and the city veterinarian trade places for a month? If the health commissioner is so sure he could do the veterinarian's work so much better, perhaps the rule would work both mejorities in favor of the measure.

The University of Nebraska basket home will correct some of the zoolog- should have been excluded. Which tional arbitration to smooth out the lands and twenty-nine non-committal. ruffles in the Japs' feelings?

> Every Little Helps. New York Tribune Perhaps one proposed exchange of pro-

down with the remark, "Never mind that, be that the learned Danes will become Your client is presumed to know the law." less easy to be taken in by American adventurers. An Old Story. Indianapolis News.

measures? He's used to it, isn't he? Be-

The Short and Merry Life, Pittsburg Dispatch.

Warships which five years after they ways turns out to be a very costly one. Dend Ensy.

### Brooklyn Hagle.

Senator Aldrich could save \$300,000,000 for department.

#### Upper Missouri Improvement. Sloux City Journal.

Senator Burkett has introduced a bill, other contribution to our scientific lit- is cut up in chunks, ranging from \$25 ment to the rivers and harbors bill, calling the increase out of those departments? erature. Take it altogether, this ex- to \$100 each, and distributed by the for an appropriation of \$250,000 for the protection of the banks of the Missouri river president an enviable vacation, has at the bar, which favors are supposed diate vicinity of Omaha, where, it is said, been productive of results of inestima- to be duly appreciated and recipro- the river has been doing much damage. and they would not stand for your shelv-In this connection it is declared the Nebrasks delegation is determined to make a strong fight for something more in the costly luxury for our taxpayers to in-While voicing a sentiment, which dulge, particularly as it is done with is represented in the rivers and harbors tors, the men who write for the magathirty years ago would have been out their knowledge and with only bill as it passed the house. Sloux City, sines?" suggested Mr. Murdock. however, up to date, is not represented in the activities of this reform

> INOCULATION FOR TYPHOID. Experiments Conducted by the Army at Fort Wadsworth.

Brooklyn Eagle. If the experiments now being conducted

typhoid, which is expected to act as a protection from the disease as effectively side he must conduct himself after the fund and his home, together valued at sary. All that is required is for the to prove their protective value, although it fonally. Washington, and the government scientists

have great faith in its potency. Typhoid is a scourge even more to be tions himself. robust physique are stricken down with it frequently and their chances of recovery senator. cem as slight as those of the more feeble.

Councilman McGovern is treading typhoid has seemed to be the sand filteraon dangerous ground when he says tion of the water supplies of all cities and towns. United action in that direction is replied Mr. Smith. almost impossible and the complete protection of rural regions is beyond human inparamount existence. He ought to genuity. If the army laboratory has disknow that the Water board is a sacred covered an antidote for the disease, the That easterner who pretended to ever, "Let us have peace." Let us relio, not to be touched by profane usefulness of the discovery will extend until such an outbreak as that at Ithaca wife was sorry it was not the real the execution it accomplished and then yers still expect to come in for \$25,000 dren as strange as the plagues of the a few years ago will seem to our chilmiddle ages now do to us. The future course of the inoculated soldiers should be watched with the greatest care. If they have really become immune, a better day has dawned in our civilization.

### Our Birthday Book

John W. Foster, diplomatist and once secretary of state, was born March 2, 1836, Twenty-one bids to provide fire in in Indiana, and has represented this gov-

Alexander E. Orr, the New York merchof the New York Life Insurance company during the period after the insurance scan-

Charles R. Sherman of Sherman & Mo-Colonel Roosevelt has not arranged Connell Drug company was born March 2, to bring down one of those Egyptian 1862, at Montgomery Center, Vt. He went "sphinxes." We have very few of into the drug business as a clerk at Oneita, Is., in 1877, focating in Omaha four years later and commencing business as Shersands of miles of wilderness, with the the habits of the species might be man & McConnell, in 1889. Mr. Sherman pack mule and the sledge the only studied to advantage by the gossips of is a member of the Omaha Water board and also of the Board of Trustees for the Nebraska School for the Deaf.

John H. Shary of the International Land and Investment company, with offices in assistance by which to continue the at Wilber, Neb. He has made quite a suc-H. T. Lemist, president of the C. B. of the climate, would make reliable the strike to stop the householders are birthday. Mr. Lemist was born in Boston and once clerked in the banking house of Levi P. Morton in New York. He has been One of the refreshing features of in the coal business since 1873.

Harry Rowley, vice president of the George H. Lee company, was born March 2, 1874, at Birmingham, Ia. Mr. Rowley is It was the dispatch cruiser Dolphin, turned ness men and shippers. The abolition sprinter by trade and was for years fore- out by John Roach, which was officially of the free pass and the cessation of man for the Rees Printing company. He rebates has evidently produced a has been with the George H. Lee company since 1901.

U. S. A., retired, the old Indian fighter of the Sioux wars of 1865-1869, was born in Connecticut March 2, 1834. At the close of the war he was sent west with his regiment and put in command of the Mountain district, including most of Nebraska. He was retired by special act of tinction and is at present living in Hyde ference that Wall street has any legiting

## Washington Life

Some Interesting Phases and Conditions Observed at the Nation's Capitol-

A poll of members of both houses of con ress on the pending postal saving bank bill, made by the Washington correspond- make up their minds to gulp it down; ont of the Chicago News, shows decisive the house of representatives, out of 313 polled, 192 were favorable, thirty-three Bryan has declared for county option ageinst and eight-eight non-committal. Of When we have dared to disagree with Mr. the senators forty-nine are for postal savball team may take a trip to Japan for ings banks, ten against, fourteen non-coma game. If Nebraska snould win, do mittal. On the proposition of depositing you suppose it would take interna- savings in local banks, thirty-nine senators were favorable, eight for purchase of There were seventy-nine absentees in the house and nineteen in the senate when the poll was taken, at least a majority of whom are counted favorable. The poll by states shows the senators of Iowa, Nobraska, Kansas, Illinois, Minnesota, Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming support the proposition, though divided as to the disposition of the savings. In the house poli Nebraska is recorded five for, one absent; Iowa, nine for, 1 non-committal, one absent; South Dakota, two for; Wyo-Why all this pother about the ultimate ming, one for; Kansas, seven for, one nonconsumer getting short weights and short committal; Colorado, three for. In fact the showing presents the western members measures? He's used to it, isn't he'r be sides, how else could dividends be what nearly unanimous for postal savings banks first great step toward true democracy is and easterners divided with a majority against.

Victor Murdock, insurgent, sometimes finds time to write for the magazines. Mr. are put in commission are condemned as Murdock also publishes a paper at Wichita, unseaworthy seem to represent the theory Kan, so he takes a deep interest in the of a short life and a merry one, which al- hearings new on before the house postoffice committee concerning a possible increase of second class mail rates, and, as by his erstwhile friends and many of them a member of the committee, asks a number of questions.

Recently there was before the committee the country, so he says, if allowed to run the president of the Century Publishing it his way. When a man has run a shop as company, relates the Washington Times. be presiding over that particular big as Rhode Island for a good many He was endeavoring to show that the ultiyears, running what there is left of the mate subscriber would be about the only universe seems like taking on a popcorn person to get it in the neck if the rates were increased. Mr. Murdock seemed to think such a thing was possible, too, so the following dialogue ensued:

"Mr. Scott, is it not true that those in the mechanical departments are thoroughly organized, and that you could not make up asked Murdock.

"They are thoroughly organized," was the answer.

ing the increased postage on them." "They are so organized," said Mr. Scott. "Well, then, your only recourse would "You are mistaken; they are the best organized of all," rejoined the veteran pub-

"You are not a member of the union, Vic, or you'd know all about it," said Representative Smith of California, while the committee members laughed.

prove successful, there has been no more useful scientific discovery since the isolation of the germ of tuberculosis.

Some 330 men, all volunteers, have been incominated with the "killed" germ of typhold, which is expected to act as a When a senator gets over on the house the capitol he gets along famously. Page boys run at his beck and call, elevators ignore the presence of mere citizens when ever he rides, and in fact, each individual senator is lord of all he surveys.

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By the will of Mathies Hollenback Arnot, disposing of an estate valued at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, which was probated at Elmira, N. Y., the city of Elmira resolution of the department.

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And there will of Mathies Hollenback Arnot, disposing of an estate valued at from \$5,000,000, which was probated at Elmira, N. Y., the city of Elmira re-When a senator gets over on the house

> some visiting cross-examination the cotton growers from the south, and he arose to ask some ques-

"Will the gentleman please give his

"Smith," replied the senator. "Ellison Du Rant Smith," responded the

"And where are you from and what do Heretofore the only protection from you represent?" asked Mr. Scott, endeavoring to be patient. "I am from the United States senate,"

> "Oh, yes; of course; to be sure; pray proceed, senator," said Chairman Scott. The other day Senator Dolliver received

> a letter from a man in Iowa, as follows: "I would not vote for you for the job of dog catcher." Senator Dolliver returned the letter with the following written across its back:

> "My Dear Man-You are laboring under a misapprehension. I am not a candidate for the position of dog catcher." The senator participated in a little in cident in the senate blevator the other afternoon that would have gladdened Roosevelt's heart. The elevator was pretty well crowded when the senator came hustling down the corridor, "shooting" four children ahead of him. They must have started

> at about the age of 4 and stopped at the

age of 9. "All yours?" asked another senator. "You bet!" said Dolliver. This one here," and he indicated a pretty child, the littlest "Is the one that played havoc with your walnut sweets." "Well, I declare," said Senator No. 2,

and he leaned over and put a question to her in baby talk. She only hung her head till the elevator reached the senate floor. Then Dolliver 'shooed" her and the others out into that corridor.

"When I was a young lawyer," says Congressman Keifer of Ohio, "my friends used to tell me that I ate too much, They said I would kill myself if I didn't cut out midnight lunches. Well, I've caten those all my life, and the men who criticised me have been dead for twenty years.'

Now that he's over 70 the general still induiges in his night lunches. He works in his den till 10 or 11 o'clock at night, comes down town, eats a cheese sandwich or a German sausage, drinks a couple of glasses of beer, smokes a cigar, goes home and to bed, and sleeps the sleep of the

Bygone Political Incident. Philadelphia Bulletin.

The news that the Roach shippard will soon be sold at public auction recalls one of the liveliest chapters in the history of the building of the new American navy, condemned under the Cleveland administration for "structural weakness"-and the same Dolphin proved itself a staunch, Brigadier General Henry B. Carrington, strong and seaworthy vessel in active service for more than twenty years afterward.

> A Surprising Inference. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

President Taft has issued a warning to the Wall street gamblers that they must congress as a brigadler general in 1904, confine themselves to legitimate business. General Carrington is an author of dis- The country will be surprised at the in-

### THE BRYAN VALENTINE.

Bloomington Advocate: The democratic party in this state did not reliah the valentine Bryan sent them this year. The party is against county option. There is Tekamah Herald: The county option pill prescribed by W. J. Bryan for the democrats looks as large as a balloon to the Omaha bunch. They may as well they will have to take it.

has declared against county option. W. J. Bryan, we have been told that we are presumptious. What about the Phonegraph? We"ll bet a nickel Dan didn't know that Bryan was going to do that Papillion Times: A number of democratic editors have refused to follow W J. Bryan into the county option camp, bu most of them, however, claim that the temperance question is a separate moral issue aside from partisan politics and as such Mr. Bryan is entitled to his own opinion, but that he cannot force county option into the democratic state or national platforms.

St. Paul Republican: The Phenograph

Auburn Granger: Since W. J. Bryan has come out so earnest on county option it will be proper to speak of the democratic parties of Nebraska. Well, this step on the part of Mr. Bryan will have a tendency to make more independent voters to disrupt parties, the Granger must hur rah for Bryan and his awakening, Nebraska City Press: Old Dr. Bryan

with his bag of oure-alls, seems to have encountered serious opposition on the parof his democratic patients against his latest remedy in the political drug store Dr. Bryan is being reviled these days do not feel disposed to forgive him for his lack of foresight, as they call it. We believe Mr. Bryan is not so obtuse as not to realize that county option is to be a big factor in the coming campaigns of Nebraska. The prohibition movement, in stead of dying out, as its opponents in sist, is very much alive. While we have never given the county option feature much thought, we believe it will be adopted in Nebraska. We believe Dr Bryan is correct in his jump from the top of the fence and that he will make friends in the end-not because we believe is right-but because he has the courage of his convictions. We do not believe county option is the cure for the liquor evil. Local option is the only way to settle one of the most perplexing evils we have before us today, and good salbon regulation, coupled with local option, will make the liquor business as near Utopia as it is possible to make it,

### PERSONAL NOTES.

It appears from a law suit in St. Louis that Mrs. Hetty Green has received \$14,-

staff of the army, on duty in New York as chief of staff of the Department of the So long as a member of the United Major General Frederick D. Grant, for States senate remains on his own side of several years commander of the depart-

Philander C. Knox, secretary of state. The Nile told the house committee on appropriations that Miss Annie H. Shortridge has been in the government service since Mr. Olney was attorney general. She began

she has been in the Department of tice ever since she came into the Drogertment of State. He says she is undobears an able lawyer, and it is a pleasure to

him to do her justice. Announcement has been made of a pr already weeping and grashing of teeth. Ject to establish a permanent memorial Richard Watson Glider, and, so far possible, to perpetuate and realize his lofty ideals of civic patriotism and to continue the efforts for the improvement of the conditions of civic life, which constituted so large a part of his own work, in the form of a fund of \$100,000, to be known as the Richard Watson Giles for the premotion of good citizens in

#### SMILING REMARKS.

'Always something new newadays." "What now?"
"They have just made a girl at Smith Fellow."—Yale Review.

Blueblyd-Are you going to be the harbinger of spring?
Robin-What's the use? They have a gasoline bird new.-Judge.

Hicks—I see that a Cornell professor had ucceeded in getting colored ears by feed-ng the hens with does. Wicks—By feores! Why not feed 'em-vith colored yarn and get 'em to lay car-pets?—Boston Transcript.

Jinks—I saw something oheap at a haz-ain counter today. Binks—What was 117 Jinks-A man waiting for his wife-New ork Press.

Old Lady—I want you to take back that parrot you sold me. I find that it swears very badly.

Bird Dealer—Well, madam, it's a young bird. It'll learn to swear better when his a bit older.—San Francisco Stan.

"Did you see where some man says that Rome began to go down as soon as the Romans allowed their wives to rule them?"
"Nonsense! The Romans were no dirferent from other men. Are we going down any that you can notion—Baltimer American.

Suburban lots are turning greed.
And thoughts to gardens go.
With radishes in glory seen.
In many a gleaming row.
Along the fence to get in tung.
The hems now cluck and stray.
To catch the early seeds you ple
Nor heed what you may say.
Baltimore Sun.

### TEDDY ON THE NILE.

S. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald. The Nile is wide, the Nile is long, the Nile is old in story,
But never has the Nile till now achieved

The barge of many a mighty prince upon its tide has floated;
On temple walls along its shores the deeds of kings are noted;
There men have often bent their kness and murmured invocations.
It has been succer to long dead and long that Mrs. Hetty Green has received \$14.

475 in interest on a \$5,000 mote and still has the note.

Colonel George S. Anderson of the general staff of the arrow of the process.

It may be that Marc Antony, while floating East, bears a remarkable resemblance to
Major General Frederick D. Grant, for
several years commander of the depart.

On R gladly
Confessed to Cleopatra that he loved her
wildly, madly;
Oft leaning o'er their barge's edge in fals

Ere yet the Corsican had reached the height of his ambition
He saw those waters and turned back; his
was an awed condition;
The Nile is wide, the Nile is long, the Nile
as old in stors.

But never has the Nile till now schieved
its fullest glory;
Our Teddy and our Stars and Stripes are floating down the river, ting honor that shall last forever Imparting



Means as good living for less money It points the way to the Savings Bank

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